

## SUFFRAGE LEADERS BUSY AT CAPITOL

Lobbying With Renewed Vigor  
for the Bristow-Mondell  
Resolution.

VOTE WILL BE TAKEN  
IN THE HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Call Upon President Wilson Next  
Wednesday Is Planned—Auto-  
mobile Parade.

With the Bristow-Mondell resolution for a federal amendment to extend the right of suffrage to women scheduled for a vote in the House next week, the suffrage leaders of the capital are this week lobbying with renewed vigor.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, from Montana, the new member of the congressional committee of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, reached Washington today to participate in the lobbying. The other members of the congressional committee who are daily busy at the Capitol are Mrs. Antoinette Funk, executive director; Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan and Mrs. Glenn Smith Tinnin.

Representative Mondell, in conference with Mrs. Funk, has selected a list of speakers, and their subject matter has been assigned to each.

To Visit White House Wednesday.

Wednesday the suffrage seekers are to again visit the White House to present their plea for consideration to President Wilson, under the direction of the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage.

The President already has expressed opposition to the amendment on the ground that each state should decide the suffrage question for itself.

Mrs. George A. Ames, president of the District of Columbia branch of the Wilson and Marshall League, will lead the delegation, which will include the wives of several members of Congress and women from several nearby states. The call at the White House will be preceded by an automobile parade. A public mass meeting will be held in the Library, at 3 o'clock, preceding the call on the President.

Speakers for Mass Meeting.

The speakers will be Miss Alberta Hill, secretary of the Woman's Political Union of New York; Mrs. Ellis Logan of this city and Mrs. John E. Turney of Nashville, Tenn.

Following the reception at the White House, Mrs. Ames will entertain the delegation at tea at the Hotel Ebbitt at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Thomas Stout, both wives of democratic members of Congress, from Montana, will take part, as well as Mrs. John Stevens, wife of Representative Stevens of Texas.

Delegation From District.

A large delegation from the District will include Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Cyrus Chambers, Mrs. Rachel Tongate Beck, Mrs. H. C. Cook, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, Miss Katherine Corcoran, Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Dorothy Earle, Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Martha W. Fairfield, Mrs. C. A. Fant, Miss Blanche Finley, Mrs. I. F. Green, Mrs. Charles L. Gummell, Mrs. William G. Harvey, Mrs. Bertha L. Heustis, president of the American League of Pen Women; Miss L. Luella House, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Miss Margaret Killeen, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Miss Mildred Koonce, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Miss Lucy W. Metcalf, Mrs. Mary Fitz Parker, Mrs. Marie H. Smith, Mrs. P. W. von Dachenhausen, Mrs. Edna R. Saul, Mrs. E. St. Clair Thompson, Mrs. Lewis B. Thomson, Mrs. E. B. Dean, Mrs. S. B. Mercer, Mrs. M. E. Melick, Miss Ellen Stone and Miss Virginia Campbell.

TO SUPPLEMENT WORK  
FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Congressional Union to Open Headquarters in New York in  
Early Future.



MISS DORIS STEVENS.

Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage is to open a New York headquarters to supplement the work of the headquarters here.

The office in New York is to be in charge of Miss Doris Stevens, and will be opened immediately after the annual meeting of the Congressional Union here next Sunday.

This announcement was made this morning at Congressional Union headquarters by Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, who, with Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union, has been in New York arranging for the new headquarters.

Indorsed by Mrs. Belmont.

This departure is enthusiastically supported by Mrs. G. H. P. Belmont, and the decision was reached at a meeting of members of the advisory council and of the executive committee. This makes the sixth headquarters now maintained for federal work by the Congressional Union—the general headquarters here and others in Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, Denver, Col., and Wilmington, Del.

The annual meeting of the Congressional Union is to be held here next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Hauscher's. It was arranged for that date so that many members who are also interested in the woman's move-

ment for constructive peace might attend both meetings here on the same day.

Mrs. Kent to Give Luncheon.

Mrs. William Kent, wife of the California representative, is to give a luncheon Sunday for the members of the advisory council and the executive committee, following which there is to be a meeting of these groups. Mrs. Winston Churchill, who has just become a member of the advisory council, is to give a tea for the members of the council and the executive committee.

Dramas of a Great City.

Being a Collection of Scenes from Here and There.

Some Visitors.

(A party of out-of-townners from some far distant state have arrived. They include: The Man of Ideas, a haggard-looking individual; the Schoolmarm, who possesses a guide book; the Village Cut-up, loudly clad, and a middle-aged married couple. The party is deciding where it will go.)

The Schoolmarm (peering into her book)—We should go to Arlington today. They tell me that the tombs there are perfectly lovely, and the place is so quiet and restful.

The Village Cut-up—That's for the dead ones. (A general laugh. Chorus of: "Don't Charlie say the funniest things?")

The Man of Ideas (who has been stolidly contemplating Pennsylvania avenue for ten minutes)—Ain't that street wide?

The Married Man—I don't know about the rest of you, but Sarah and I are going to visit Congress today. I must see my congressman, and—

Village Cut-up—Keep your hand on your watch. (Another loud laugh at this original witticism.)

Schoolmarm—We might go to Mount Vernon. Just to think that George Washington lived there!

The Married Man (firmly)—No, sir! Congress for me. (A general laugh. Chorus of: "Don't Charlie say the funniest things?")

The Man of Ideas (viciously impressed)—I ask you ain't that a wide street?

Village Cut-up—You ought to have a tune put to that.

The Man of Ideas (resentfully)—But it is a wide street—wider than any I ever saw. (The party wends its way toward the door, after the Man of Ideas has been forcibly led from his view.)

Married Man (somewhat overwhelmed at the thought of his own greatness)—

Schoolmarm (willingly)—I want to go to Arlington. The tombs there—

Married Man—We ought to keep together.

The Man of Ideas (viciously impressed)—I ask you ain't that a wide street?

Village Cut-up—You ought to have a tune put to that.

The Man of Ideas (resentfully)—But it is a wide street—wider than any I ever saw. (The party wends its way toward the door, after the Man of Ideas has been forcibly led from his view.)

Married Man (somewhat overwhelmed at the thought of his own greatness)—

Schoolmarm (willingly)—I want to go to Arlington. The tombs there—

Married Man—We ought to keep together.

The Man of Ideas (viciously impressed)—I ask you ain't that a wide street?

Village Cut-up—You ought to have a tune put to that.

The Man of Ideas (resentfully)—But it is a wide street—wider than any I ever saw. (The party wends its way toward the door, after the Man of Ideas has been forcibly led from his view.)

Married Man (somewhat overwhelmed at the thought of his own greatness)—

Schoolmarm (willingly)—I want to go to Arlington. The tombs there—

Married Man—We ought to keep together.

The Man of Ideas (viciously impressed)—I ask you ain't that a wide street?

Village Cut-up—You ought to have a tune put to that.

The Man of Ideas (resentfully)—But it is a wide street—wider than any I ever saw. (The party wends its way toward the door, after the Man of Ideas has been forcibly led from his view.)

Married Man (somewhat overwhelmed at the thought of his own greatness)—

Schoolmarm (willingly)—I want to go to Arlington. The tombs there—

Married Man—We ought to keep together.

The Man of Ideas (viciously impressed)—I ask you ain't that a wide street?

Village Cut-up—You ought to have a tune put to that.

The Man of Ideas (resentfully)—But it is a wide street—wider than any I ever saw. (The party wends its way toward the door, after the Man of Ideas has been forcibly led from his view.)

Married Man (somewhat overwhelmed at the thought of his own greatness)—

Schoolmarm (willingly)—I want to go to Arlington. The tombs there—

Married Man—We ought to keep together.

## LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE KAISER, TAKEN FIVE WEEKS AGO AT THE FRONT.



BROWN & DAWSON ©

## PSYCHOLOGY OF DEATH.

Chemist's Ruling Passion Exemplified at Moment of Suicide.

CHICAGO, January 4.—Despondent because all his relatives in Germany had been killed in the war, Charles Mayo, an aged chemist and a student of psychic phenomena, committed suicide Friday night. The last act of his life—the act which terminated that life—Mayo used in an experiment with the psychology of death. This experiment he explained in a note to Charles Gutowski, one of his subordinates and his confidant. It follows:

"If I hear the sound of the shot I will make a mark with my pencil on your envelope. On making that mark will concentrate my whole being. If the mark is there it will be known definitely that a man with a bullet in his heart doesn't die at once."

When Mayo did not appear at the office Saturday morning, his wife opened a room adjoining his laboratory, where he sometimes slept, and found his body. Mayo constructed an apparatus which required a minimum of strength in the discharge of the revolver and assured perfect aim.

France Orders Portable Kitchens.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 4.—Work on 8,000 portable kitchen wagons for the French army will be begun here today. The value of the order is placed at \$250,000. Announcement of the contract was made last night by the president of a Louisville wagon manufacturing company. The French government specified that the wagons be ready in three months.

Others in the delegation were: Henry Wettemann of Brooklyn, Karl M. Scholtz of Baltimore, Alphonse G. Koebler of New York, John Tjarka of Baltimore, Albert L. Fankdanel of Baltimore, Dr. Julius Hoffman of Baltimore, Rev. George von Boese of Philadelphia, Martin Wiegand of Washington, John B. Mayer of Philadelphia, Adolph Timm of Philadelphia, Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia, Francis S. Clark of Philadelphia and P. H. O'Donnell of Chicago.

ARMY MEN MUST PAY DEBTS.

Crowder Says Bankruptcy Doesn't Supercede Code of Honor.

Judge Advocate General Crowder recently passed on a case involving a question of morals and military ethics. A retired officer of the army became deeply involved in debt. He went into bankruptcy and claimed to have no assets. According to the judge advocate general "there were evidences to show that he failed to make proper effort to discharge his financial obligations; that, although he was able to work, he did nothing to earn money and was dependent on his salary of \$116.87 per month as an officer of the army."

One of his creditors expressed the view that the War Department should not approve of the officer's method of disposing of his obligations through bankruptcy proceedings.

In his opinion, Gen. Crowder held that

the discharge of an officer from his financial obligations by a court of bankruptcy does not release him from the moral obligation imposed by the military code of honor to pay his just debts; that the military code of honor forbids an officer to release himself from his just debts in any other manner than by payment or adjustment satisfactory to his creditors, and that an officer is liable for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman for not paying such debts, provided his failure to do so is attended by circumstances indicating an intention to evade their payment.

FOR PEACE CENTENARY.

Churches of Christ in America Plan Observance February 14.

NEW YORK, January 4.—A movement inaugurated by the federal council of the churches of Christ in America to have Sunday, February 14, next, observed as centenary peace Sunday, as one of the features of the celebration of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, is being responded to with enthusiasm by individual churches throughout the country. The council announced, through its associate secretary, the Rev. Henry K. Carroll of Washington, D. C., that on centenary peace Sunday peace messages would be delivered in 100,000 pulpits, and that peace programs will be part of the exercises in Sunday schools and young people's societies all over the nation.

Walter B. Stewart, fifty-eight years old, died after a brief illness at his home in Baltimore from an attack of vertigo.

TELL HOW THE SYDNEY SMASHED THE EMDEN

Australian Recruits Passed Within Fifty Miles During Keeling Island Battle.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

CAIRO, December 20.—The troops on their way from the southern cross to share in the empire's battles tell a stirring story of how the transports carrying 28,000 men passed within fifty miles of Cocos, Keeling island, while the cruiser Sydney was smashing the Emden.

The transports were conveyed from Australia by the cruisers Sydney and Melbourne and a Japanese cruiser. One day the ships picked up a wireless from Cocos, Keeling island, station, one "S. O. S." signal, followed by the words, "Strange warship at harbor mouth."

Immediately the Sydney left the Japanese cruiser in charge of the transports, forty in number, and steamed to engage the Emden, with the result which caused jubilation among the colonials as the first action of an Australian warship.

While the cruisers were away the transports prepared to give the Emden a hot reception if she should appear.

near. The Japanese cruiser cleared for action, and the transports, though unarmed with heavy guns, would have given a good account of themselves if the Emden had got within close range. The action of the cable operator at Cocos island is worthy of the highest praise. He remained at his instrument until the Emden's landing party entered the office, and from the moment the Emden appeared until his instrument was seized, he ticked off messages telling London what was happening. Here are some of them: "Strange warship landing men in boats."

"Two cutters coming ashore."

"Men landing."

"Men coming to cable office."

Eager for Battlefields.

The reason the operators suspected the warship was that they had collected a code message which they knew was Telefunken, because of its high note. They thought it was a wireless calling up a collector, and asked, "What is your code?" An attempt to jam the Cocos wireless instruments was the reply, but it failed. The "S. O. S." message was then dispatched.

The Australian contingents are training in Egypt. Australia's first contribution of 20,000 men sends a division. New Zealand sends 8,000. All the men are of exceptional physique, and in hard condition. Their enthusiasm is magnificent, and though they are anxious to proceed at once to fight alongside the British soldiers in France, they cheerfully accept any duty. They are splendid samples of overseas Britons.

Dainis-no-Rai is the name of the Japanese sun god, while that huge idol in a multitude of hands is known as the Daijito.

## OPPOSE SALE OF ARMS TO WARRING NATIONS

Citizens at House Committee Hearing Call Traffic "Unholy" and "Nefarious."

The "unholy commerce" and "nefarious traffic" in arms and munitions of war between the United States and the belligerents in Europe was roundly denounced before the House foreign affairs committee today by delegations representing the National German American Alliance and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore were represented by witnesses.

C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, president of the National German-American Alliance, in an impassioned argument, presented memorials adopted by that organization in every state urging the adoption of one of the pending resolutions prohibiting the exportation of arms and munitions of war.

Points Out Duty of United States.

Horace L. Brand of Chicago, chairman of the central legislative committee of the National German-American Alliance, told the committee that only by prohibiting the export of arms and munitions could the United States live up to real neutrality and preserve its reputation for fair dealing among the nations of the world.

Theodore Sutro of New York urged the pending resolutions as a means of solving our present difficulties with Great Britain over American shipping.

List of Others Present.

Others in the delegation were: Henry Wettemann of Brooklyn, Karl M. Scholtz of Baltimore, Alphonse G. Koebler of New York, John Tjarka of Baltimore, Albert L. Fankdanel of Baltimore, Dr. Julius Hoffman of Baltimore, Rev. George von Boese of Philadelphia, Martin Wiegand of Washington, John B. Mayer of Philadelphia, Adolph Timm of Philadelphia, Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia, Francis S. Clark of Philadelphia and P. H. O'Donnell of Chicago.

ARMY MEN MUST PAY DEBTS.

Crowder Says Bankruptcy Doesn't Supercede Code of Honor.

Judge Advocate General Crowder recently passed on a case involving a question of morals and military ethics. A retired officer of the army became deeply involved in debt. He went into bankruptcy and claimed to have no assets. According to the judge advocate general "there were evidences to show that he failed to make proper effort to discharge his financial obligations; that, although he was able to work, he did nothing to earn money and was dependent on his salary of \$116.87 per month as an officer of the army."

One of his creditors expressed the view that the War Department should not approve of the officer's method of disposing of his obligations through bankruptcy proceedings.

In his opinion, Gen. Crowder held that

the discharge of an officer from his financial obligations by a court of bankruptcy does not release him from the moral obligation imposed by the military code of honor to pay his just debts; that the military code of honor forbids an officer to release himself from his just debts in any other manner than by payment or adjustment satisfactory to his creditors, and that an officer is liable for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman for not paying such debts, provided his failure to do so is attended by circumstances indicating an intention to evade their payment.

FOR PEACE CENTENARY.

Churches of Christ in America Plan Observance February 14.

NEW YORK, January 4.—A movement inaugurated by the federal council of the churches of Christ in America to have Sunday, February 14, next, observed as centenary peace Sunday, as one of the features of the celebration of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, is being responded to with enthusiasm by individual churches throughout the country. The council announced, through its associate secretary, the Rev. Henry K. Carroll of Washington, D. C., that on centenary peace Sunday peace messages would be delivered in 100,000 pulpits, and that peace programs will be part of the exercises in Sunday schools and young people's societies all over the nation.

Walter B. Stewart, fifty-eight years old, died after a brief illness at his home in Baltimore from an attack of vertigo.

TELL HOW THE SYDNEY SMASHED THE EMDEN

Australian Recruits Passed Within Fifty Miles During Keeling Island Battle.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

CAIRO, December 20.—The troops on their way from the southern cross to share in the empire's battles tell a stirring story of how the transports carrying 28,000 men passed within fifty miles of Cocos, Keeling island, while the cruiser Sydney was smashing the Emden.

The transports were conveyed from Australia by the cruisers Sydney and Melbourne and a Japanese cruiser. One day the ships picked up a wireless from Cocos, Keeling island, station, one "S. O. S." signal, followed by the words, "Strange warship at harbor mouth."

Immediately the Sydney left the Japanese cruiser in charge of the transports, forty in number, and steamed to engage the Emden, with the result which caused jubilation among the colonials as the first action of an Australian warship.

While the cruisers were away the transports prepared to give the Emden a hot reception if she should appear.

near. The Japanese cruiser cleared for action, and the transports, though unarmed with heavy guns, would have given a good account of themselves if the Emden had got within close range. The action of the cable operator at Cocos island is worthy of the highest praise. He remained at his instrument until the Emden's landing party entered the office, and from the moment the Emden appeared until his instrument was seized, he ticked off messages telling London what was happening. Here are some of them: "Strange warship landing men in boats."

"Two cutters coming ashore."

"Men landing."

"Men coming to cable office."

Eager for Battlefields.

The reason the operators suspected the warship was that they had collected a code message which they knew was Telefunken, because of its high note. They thought it was a wireless calling up a collector, and asked, "What is your code?" An attempt to jam the Cocos wireless instruments was the reply, but it failed. The "S. O. S." message was then dispatched.

The Australian contingents are training in Egypt. Australia's first contribution of 20,000 men sends a division. New Zealand sends 8,000. All the men are of exceptional physique, and in hard condition. Their enthusiasm is magnificent, and though they are anxious to proceed at once to fight alongside the British soldiers in France, they cheerfully accept any duty. They are splendid samples of overseas Britons.

Dainis-no-Rai is the name of the Japanese sun god, while that huge idol in a multitude of hands is known as the Daijito.

OLD DUTCH MARKET

Seventh Anniversary Sale

We celebrate this week seven years of business growth and public appreciation of a remarkable kind.

Seven years ago we began with one retail market. Today we have in every section of the city large commodious market houses without equal in point of facility, equipment or variety of foods on sale.

We are the only retailers of Meats, Groceries, etc., in this city operating our own meat-cutting, curing and smoking plants,

our own sausage-making plant, our own bakery for bread, cakes and pies, our own butter-packing and egg-candling rooms, our own poultry feeding and dressing plant.

Our numerous refrigerating plants are the wonder of the trade.

But our best asset is the appreciation of the public. Hence this annual get-together sale with our friends who take such a lively interest in Old Dutch methods.

Carloads of Native Beef and Light Pig Pork Cuts for This Sale

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

HAMS All Kinds lb., 16c Shoulders All Kinds lb., 12½c

Fresh, Smoked, Corned, Fresh, Smoked, Corned,

Pure Lard.....12½c Round Steak.....20c Genuine Pure Pork Sausage

Bacon, boneless pieces.....19c Sirlion Steak.....22c Holly Brand Meat.....18c

Bacon, sliced.....22c Porterhouse Steak.....24c Holly Small Links.....18c

Lean Pork Chops.....16c Boston Steak.....24c Country Style Casing.....18c

Loin Chops, fancy.....18c Hamburger Steak.....14c Phila. Scrapple—Cooked

Loin Roast.....15c and 17c Club Steak.....20c Hominy—Corn Meal Mush

Lean Roast.....15c Prime Rib Roast.....18c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Sweetheart TOILET SOAP 5c Cake..3c Argo Starch Regular 5c Size.....4c

Cleanser, Light House 3½c Pure Buckwheat, lb.....4½c Castile Soap.....9c

Ammonia, 10c size.....7c Hominy, Southern Style, lb.....3c Elastic Starch.....4½c

Fels Powder, 5c size.....4½c Yellow Meal, lb.....3c Sapollo Hand or Kitchen.....7½c

Export Soap.....7 for 25c Yellow Split Peas, lb.....7½c Clothes Pins, per 100.....11c

5c Per lb. Granulated Sugar Per 5c

Peaches Golden 18c 15c can.....14c Bridgeton Lima Beans, 10c can.....8½c Van Camp Milk 10c can.....7½c

Pineapple Ruler 15c.....15c Mixed Vegetables, 10c can.....3c Syrup Golden 10c Crown can.....9c

Tomatoes In 18c Glass size.....14c Silver Lake Beets, 12c can.....10c Corn Quality 12c Brand can.....9c

Spinach In 18c Glass size.....14c Peaches, Glass Label, 25c can.....20c Plums, Glass Label, 23c can.....18c Pineapple, Glass Lab., 25c can.....20c

6½c Reg. 10c Can Tomatoes Reg. 10c Can 6½c

Soda Crackers, per lb.....7½c Pompeian Olive Oil.....19c Curtice Jam, 20c size.....16c

Grape Nuts, 15c size.....13c Marshmallow Creme, 10c size.....9c Evaporated Apples, 10c size.....9c

Pickles Gold 10c Medal size.....9c Cooking Molasses, 10c can.....9c Horseradish, 10c size.....8c Wesson Oil, regular 29c can.....27c

Kraut, Silver Floss, qt.....7c

Peas STAR LINE Regular 10c Can.....8c Wagner's Beans 10c Can.....8c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES